

The junkie's mutilated life -- as he tells it

By Donna Horowitz

The pusher spat a knotted balloon of powder from his mouth into his customer's mouth, to avoid detection by police.

The customer swallowed the balloon and then tore into a nearby Chinese restaurant, slapped a dollar down on the counter and demanded a cup of warm salt water.

He gulped it down, dashed into a bathroom and vomited the contents of the balloon—heroin.

The customer was Bill Sausen or BZ as his buddies know him, an ex-junkie who is now a counselor at the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic.

BZ swallowed the heroin to prevent possible detection. BZ induced himself to throw up because he was afraid of ODing (dying of an overdose).

52 deaths

Fifty-two deaths resulted last year in San Francisco from heroin ODs and at least 100 more

were connected to heroin use, said James Scannell, assistant coroner at the city morgue.

Scannell said the average age of heroin fatalities dropped from 38 to 30 in the last two years.

"Addicts drown in their own fluid. Their lungs fill up with liquid which isn't carried away by the greatly depressed central nervous system."

SF students

While heroin addiction isn't known to be a widespread problem of SF State students, at least

one student who had a two-to-three-day-weekly habit was treated at the Student Health Center last year, said Dr. Eugene Bossi, Health Center medical director.

"Students don't come to the Center with drug problems," said Bossi. "They don't trust us. They're afraid it will go on their college records, but they shouldn't worry because all medical information is confidential," he said. Only two students with any kind

of drug problem seek aid at the Center each month.

Students with serum jaundice, a virus contracted from dirty needles, have asked for help at the Center occasionally, said Bossi.

"It's likely that students who intermittently use heroin come here, but full-fledged junkies would have difficulty raising enough money to buy junk and still attend classes," said Bossi.

Jail

The pony-tailed BZ, 25, had been an addict for three years before kicking the habit.

He finally quit shooting because he tired of "getting my ass kicked in the street and did enough time in jail." He was jailed for 90 days.

"In SF's jails it's easier to get dope than on the streets," BZ said. He used to hide his junk in a narrow hole in his cell mattress, attached to a string. Whenever he wanted to recover his junk

he pulled the string.

"We have a good working relationship with the police (at the Haight clinic). They don't arrest them (the addicts) as they walk out the door."

Police

The police, though, are "noted for their lack of giving a shit" about junkies, said BZ.

When BZ began shooting junk he lived with a dealing family who always had dope on the table the way other families had bowls of fruit.

"Ninety per cent of the people who go into heroin start because they have friends doing it," he says.

"I hated myself for a long time before I decided to kick. I used to get so pissed off about being a junkie that I'd shoot up again," he said.

"The majority of junkies steal to get their money. I never knew a junkie who had any morals about stealing," BZ said.

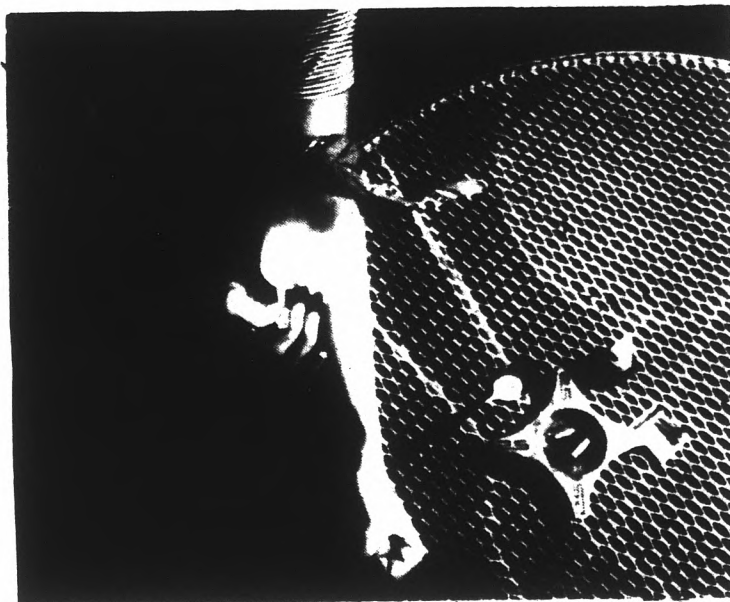


Photo by Greg Robinson

Shooting up--the deadly orgasm

There's a difference between the junk used in the East and that used on the West coast. Eastern heroin is a whiter, more refined grade which makes junkies "stay

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PHOENIX

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Ten Pages

Notwithstanding war

Javits here, speaks for Nixon

By Nancy Keebler

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, outspoken Republican opponent to the administration's policy in Vietnam, told about 400 SF State students Monday near the Commons he supports Richard Nixon for his "continuing presence of ground troops in Europe."

Javits' defense of U.S. troop presence in Western Europe was "a lot of B.S.," according to Wayne Bradley, political science professor at SF State.

Javits was the second speaker in the Election '72 speakers program sponsored by the Associated Students. The first was former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, who spoke for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern Sept. 22.

Notwithstanding Vietnam

McCarthy told students he was here "to make a rather general case" for McGovern and the Democrats. Javits, in contrast, emphasized in a booming



Photo by David Cole
Jacob Javits

New York accent he was here "notwithstanding" the administration's views on Vietnam.

The only other reference to Vietnam was in answer to a question about Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's recent trip to Paris, and shouts from the audience of, "We want a question on Vietnam."

"I hope Kissinger made enough

progress for an announcement of total withdrawal Oct. 15 or sooner," Javits said.

"Troop withdrawal from Vietnam along the lines offered by McGovern would bring division, reaction and disorder worse than what has been seen on college campuses like this one," said Javits.

The bulk of Javits' remarks concerned what he called the responsibility of the United States to protect Western Europe from possible Soviet takeover.

"The continuing presence of ground troops in Europe is of utmost importance," said Javits, adding, "We won't turn on Soviets who are in Europe, either."

Javits "exaggerated" Bradley said Javits was exaggerating the extent of the Soviet threat in Europe.

"Americans in Western Europe are protecting us from a non-existing Russian menace," he said. "The Russians have been

expanding into Western Europe since 500 A.D. and haven't penetrated anywhere into Western Europe since 1945."

Javits is known for his outspoken disapproval of President Nixon's war policy. He was the principal author of the war powers bill passed by the Senate in March. The bill limits the president's authority to declare war.

Javits opposed Nixon on Senate votes in 1971 30 per cent of the time (the average for Eastern Republican senators was 25 per cent), and agreed with the President 48 per cent of the time, compared with 65 per cent for his Eastern colleagues, according to "Congressional Quarterly."

Javits serves on the European Affairs subcommittee of the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee, and heads the North Atlantic Assembly's "Committee of Nine" to study the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

New system kills automatic raises

By David Okubo

This past summer the state college trustees instituted a new statewide faculty salary structure which, two years ago, was opposed by two thirds of SF State's faculty.

The 1970 vote of the faculty here was 269 no's to 120 yes votes.

The obsolete salary schedule offered faculty five automatic steps for each year of service up to the title of professor and set doctorate and non-doctorate professors apart in terms of salary. The new schedule combines the two with no difference in pay.

Merit reviews

The new schedule requires merit reviews for all its eight promotion levels. The old salary structure required only one evaluation for each of the five promotions.

Richard Axen, vice-chairman of the Academic Senate, said the major disadvantage of the new salary policy is that it will create a whole new academic atmosphere at SF State.

Previously, rank changes were automatic, he said, but promotions will be made on merit now. Axen said the reason behind the new policy could be an attempt to induce non-political

behavior in employees.

"There are those in the state system who believe the faculty engages in a range of activities they wouldn't engage in if there were financial means to stop this outgrowth of overt political activity," said Axen.

A referendum on the proposed salary issue was put to the entire state college faculty in June, 1970. Only the SF State faculty voted against the proposed schedule.

Comparable to UC

Axen said Chancellor Glenn Dumke and the trustees wanted a salary system in the state colleges and universities comparable to the one used by the University of California system.

"A proposal such as this is not new to higher education," said Donald Garrity, vice-president of academic affairs. "It's only new to us. Some people treat it as a totally strange and new idea."

Increased faculty workload

The primary reason for the referendum's defeat here was due to an analysis by law and accounting professor Leo McClatchy.

Among McClatchy's main arguments against the proposed schedule were that the new schedule

Continued on back page

Political campaigning for 5 units

By Ron Patrick

Political science students are out with the voters again this semester in a unique, five-unit program that's a political activist's dream-come-true.

Some 60 students enrolled in "Field Work in Electoral and Group Politics" (Pol. Sci. 601), are getting practical experience where the experience really counts: political campaigning.

Working for the candidates and issues of their choice, they are dealing with every facet of electioneering from ringing doorbells and manning phones to drafting literature and even chauffeuring candidates.

Initially a reaction to the Cambodian crisis in May and June of

1970, the course was designed as a political outlet for much of the campus' activist population.

Classes divided into two sections meet twice a week with professors Kay Lawson and David Tabb.

Students are divided into teams. Each group works in conjunction with a particular campaign and reports back to the class sessions.

The roster of different campaigns being covered is an overview of the entire American political scene. From McGovern or Nixon for President to the California Marijuana Initiative, everything is there.

The largest team is found at the McGovern for President head-

quarters where 20 students are primarily concentrating on voter registration.

Lawson doesn't think big campaigns are necessarily the best learning experiences. "The smaller campaigns offer a much wider variety of areas for students to work in," she said.

David Cole, who is working with the Milton Marks for State Senate campaign, doesn't just feel like another cog in a great big wheel.

"I've already written three press releases and two dirty letters," he told the class.

Edlo Powell, a candidate for the 5th Congressional District opposing incumbent Congressman Phillip Burton, is having difficul-

ties with the SF State administration, said Patricia Pittman, a Powell campaigner.

"I've been trying to get a speaking engagement for him on campus, but I just keep getting the 'bureaucratic run around.'"

Students in the 601 course don't receive any pay, said Lawson, but another course in "Public Service Internships" (Pol. Sci. 603) gives students the opportunity to work with public agencies and receive pay.

So many different campaigns call the department that there aren't enough students to go around, said Lawson.

"We don't place a student in anything unless he approves," she added.

Drums belt out afro vibes

By Andy Evangelista

Lugging heavy African drums on their backs, 20 students approached the speaker's platform last Thursday.

"Are you having a jam session?" a passing student asked. "No, this is a class," someone answered.

African Drumming Workshop is offered by the Black Studies Department as an experimental three-unit course this semester.

The course studies the principles and history of African drumming and the relationship of drumming to African culture, art, folklore, dance and religion.

The students seated themselves behind the different African drums (basically three types—tumba, conga and kinta).

Mellow rhythm

Instructor Kwaku Daddy started three drummers with a low, mellow rhythm. Seconds

later 17 others joined with a booming beat, drawing about 30 spectators.

The sky was clear blue but the drumming filled the air with thunder.

Onlookers nodded their heads, tapped their feet and started playing a beat of their own on an

'Every beat tells a story'

imaginary drum. One spectator tossed aside his books and danced.

As the players drummed away, Daddy listened for mistakes and occasionally stopped a drummer to show proper techniques.

Daddy, 29, from Ghana, has been playing African drums for 23 years. For the last few years he has been performing on other college campuses.

The Black Studies Department offered him the teaching job this semester for the new class.

Daddy thinks interest in the class will grow in future semesters. "There are 30 students already enrolled and more want to get in," he said.

Know history first

Daddy said a student should know something of the history of African drumming before en-

rolling. He teaches African rhythms and beats relating to the culture.

"Every beat tells a story," Daddy said. "It's like folklore. Every beat has a meaning."

Before he teaches a beat or song, Daddy tells an African culture story and interprets it on the drums.

One student, with sweat trickling down his shirtless body, closed his eyes, bit his bottom

lip and bopped his head as his flashing hands spanked out the story.

How he'll grade

"I'll grade them on participation, attendance, how much a student absorbs, their reflexes and movements," Daddy said.

The students continued to drum for about 30 minutes without stopping and their hands turned a rosy pink. Daddy walked by giving individual attention to each drummer.

"I can't hear you!" he yelled. Apparently someone did hear. Minutes later a campus security officer interrupted and said classes had complained. The group disbanded to the disappointment of spectators.

Daddy still hopes to bring his class outside if the weather is nice. "It is a culture class and we want to bring it out to the people," Daddy said.

Internal conflicts halt AS newspaper

Zenger's, the Associated Students newspaper, has yet to publish this fall after a series of reported conflicts between the paper's editor and AS President Bob Turner.

The problems of Zenger's were further increased when the AS Legislature passed a \$20,000 budget for its production, \$9,000 below last year's total.

Zenger's staffers had planned to publish during the summer. However, the idea was abandoned after two issues when funds were eliminated. Turner said, "We could not afford it, and we decided to work on preparing for a fall Zenger's instead."

Neither Zenger's staffers nor AS leaders have openly confirmed reports of internal struggles.

Reports were that Turner wanted Zenger's to serve as a newsletter, or voice of the AS. Zenger's editors reportedly wanted the paper to serve the broader purpose of an autonomous news organ on campus.

Turner, however, said the paper will be started again soon. He said the only publishing gremlin remaining is the need for an editor.

The decision for editor will be made by Turner and the AS board of directors. "We expect some action this week," said Turner.



Photo by Don Lau

Zenger's dispenser stands abandoned.

Of the AS' aspirations for Zenger's, Turner said, "Ideally, we'd like to provide class credit for Zenger's staff, much as the Phoenix gives credit to its staff. We want it to be a responsible news organ."

Jim Golfos was in charge of the summer Zenger's until funds were cut. He and Jeremy Cohen, the founder of Zenger's in 1970-71, were to run the paper this fall before the nondescript falling out occurred.

Golfos told Phoenix this week that he and Cohen had definitely severed relations with Zenger's and promised to tell Phoenix the full story behind the AS budget delay and the Zenger's squabble.



Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Pot initiative must not go up in smoke

If you're already a member of the marijuana constituency, you might as well join a well-organized pot complicity. Prop. 19 on the Nov. 7 ballot would legalize possessing and growing marijuana. Commercial sales would still be banned.

Proponents are up against generations of propaganda linking cannabis with such things as shrinkage of the brain, "cerebral atrophy" and loss of motivation.

The initiative cannot win if enough marijuana sympathizers fail to balance those voters who will never be convinced of the comparatively harmless nature of the weed.

As most college students now realize by simple association, the ill effects non-users think they see in smokers more often are reflections of the new values users have acquired than the magic effects of some exotic elixir.

If the lack-of-motivation argument were true, then a wide majority of the nation's present young leadership would be in a stupor instead of being so widely noted for its industry in doing such things as taking control of the Democratic Party.

And legalization of pot would take it off the streets, away from the hard narcotics trade whose present proximity is somehow used as an argument against legalization.

Even the Nixon-appointed National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse reported that pot is no more dangerous to most users than alcohol is to the Middle Americans who consume that substance with sacramental fervor.

Most politicians have so far avoided taking a public side on Prop. 19 because no one really has any idea how immense the number of marijuana users is statewide and nationally. No endorsement, no offense, they figure.

Backers of the initiative are counting on people voting who normally steer clear of the polls. They hope they have an issue—non-victim freedom of life style—that will motivate far more voters than the polls indicate.

That's a most effective selling point: Even if you believe politics is peopled by shysters who could not succeed in legitimate pursuits, it's worth the effort to vote for your life style and Prop. 19 Nov. 7.

That Prop. 19 should in all justice be enacted is obvious. We just hope enough potential voters will act on the reasoning advanced by one proponent: "The marijuana initiative isn't going to go into a smoke-filled room and come out saying anything else."

Universitems

Pursuit of candor

—Paul Thiele

...What's the idea behind the Associated Students getting politicians to campaign for presidential candidates they disagree with? First, they bring Gene McCarthy to speak for McGovern. McCarthy says he doesn't agree with McGovern on too many issues, but tells everybody to vote Democratic anyway. Republican Senator Jacob Javits disagrees with President Nixon, but nevertheless comes to speak for him. It might say something about student government's zealous quest for impartiality, but really...

...Why is a concrete block with the word "Humanity" carved on it displayed on top of the south entrance to the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building (BSS)? It should be on the Humanities, Language and Literature (HLL) Building, no?

...Overheard at last Friday's Associated Students Legislature meeting: upon hearing a bearded, long-haired Young Socialist Alliance member criticize the procedure of the budget allowances to Student Legislature Speaker Susana Brown, a big-name Gator grinner turned to PE representative Roxanne Walters and said in all seriousness, "He's a communist, isn't he?"

...Waitresses, consider this a scolding: You shouldn't fill customers' coffee cups while they aren't looking. Some persons wait for their coffee to cool off and when you fill it up, they get burned up.

A fine film value is the CLAY Theatre on Fillmore and Clay Streets. Since Walter Reade's theater chain sold the Clay, operators Nancy Piscicchio and Gerald Gwathney have dropped prices from \$2.50 to \$1.50 and no movies stay longer than one week. Parking is no problem in what nervous nannies would call "the safe section" of the Fillmore.

...Roland Lakes will be the busiest football player in the NFL this season if Kessler's football fans guide has any say in it. Listed as a key defensive player for both the New York Giants and SF 49'ers is Mr. Lakes. Only Kessler's recognition of a trade that occurred two years ago that sent Lakes from the 49'ers to the Giants will give Roland a break this season.

...Don't forget that President S.I. Hayakawa's weekly open house resumes Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 in Ad. 103. Everybody is invited, and it's as potentially entertaining as any event on campus, depending on who shows up to chew the fat with the prez.

Opinion

The English tests that failed

By Ron Patrick

The Junior English Proficiency Essay Test (JEPET) is a mandatory graduation requirement for all undergraduate students in the State University and College system.

Administered by the English Department, the 300- to 500-word essay exam officially determines which students have achieved "written English literacy," and which ones have not.

Students deemed illiterate by readers in the English Department are faced with two alternatives: convince your assigned counselor that you were simply out of form that day by demonstrating your ability to write a decent essay;

or enroll in a "Basic Elements of Writing" class, English 400, and work your arse off.

Unit cutoff

This semester almost anyone can take the test without worrying about official guidelines listed in the catalog. Next semester the unit cutoff point will go into effect whereby students who have completed 80 or more units may take the test.

JEPET was originally called the Upper Division Written English Test until Fall 1971, when the department launched a one-semester experiment under another name, College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

"CLEP was a failure," according to Robert Tyler, English Department spokesman in charge of testing, "mainly because students didn't like the multiple choice format or the increased \$7 fee."

Improvement

"The failure rate once ran as high as 20-35 per cent, but I have a feeling that student performance has improved steadily between 1960 and 1968," said Tyler. "We regret that we have to charge for the test."

Regrettable

Most students agree that the present \$5 fee is regrettable, and many wonder what really happens to their money once it is funneled into the "University

Trust Fund."

Administration sources claim that all money collected from students taking the test is earmarked to cover costs of administering the test and nothing else.

Senseless

But the propriety of paying \$5 to defray the cost of administering a senseless test that no one wants or needs in the first place is downright contemptible.

And that's the affront. A bureaucratic mandate that requires even an accomplished English major to demonstrate "written English literacy" with a \$5 bill is nothing but a big fat ripoff.

Opinion

Safety in numbers just isn't so

By Ann Adair

I always thought there was safety in numbers. But I learned the hard way it isn't true.

People don't want to get involved. When someone is attacked or harassed, bystanders generally won't even admit they witnessed a crime.

It happened to me at the Walk with McGovern rally Oct. 25. Some friends of mine were on a mail box over looking the crowd. Two young men tried to knock them off. I tried to stop them, but they were big, drunk and belligerent. There were dozens of people around us, but no one would help.

One of the drunks punched me

in the jaw. When I picked myself up, people were standing around, waiting to see what would happen next. Rather than start a riot, my friends went to find a policeman.

Eventually the two troublemakers left the area. The people around me said the pair had been harassing the crowd all evening.

"They were grabbing girls and trying to shock them with their language," one man said.

Another person said they had hit a small girl. Someone else said they hit a man.

Why didn't anyone try to prevent the two drunks from attacking people?

"You must be kidding! Did

you see how big that one guy was?"

"I didn't want him to get me next."

Any of the people in the area could have called a policeman, but no one did. Why not?

"I didn't want to get involved."

"I'm afraid if I had them arrested they'd get even."

"It might mean going to court and making an enemy."

The two men returned in about 20 minutes. Everyone looked the other way and pretended not to notice them. They were fighting with each other. When the police arrived and

arrested them, there didn't seem to be any witnesses around. Even the people who had been assaulted disappeared. So far as I know I'm the only person who filed a complaint against the men.

The people were there to see George McGovern, most of them because they favor him as a candidate for President.

They support him because he promises peace, and believes in making things more equitable for the average citizen.

It's easy to advocate peace in Vietnam. A lot of people do it. It seems strange that the same people can't help another person when he needs it.

Dr. Bossi's Bag



How can smoking cure constipation?

Whenever my roommate becomes constipated, she smokes a cigarette. She claims it helps her. Can this be true or is it merely psychological?

There is a pharmacological basis for your roommate's claim. Tobacco contains nicotine which is absorbed by the body from inhaled smoke. Nicotine has many effects on the body, two of which are stimulation of the central nervous system and stimulation of the bowel.

While I am not sure that there is sufficient nicotine effect from the smoking of one cigarette to produce a laxative effect, if your roommate experiences bowel stimulation following the smoking of a cigarette, whether she attains relief from pharmacology or psychology is irrelevant to her needs.

For example: the drug caffeine which is found in coffee is, like nicotine, a central nervous system stimulant and a bowel stimulant. I have known individuals who are unable to sleep without their bedtime cup of coffee and cigarette. In these cases psychology overrides pharmacology.

It should be pointed out, however, that the hazards of cigarette smoking outweigh its benefits as a laxative.

Ever since I was 14 I have had dull pain in my arms whenever the air is moist. Now I am 21 and still experience pain but also in my knee that I sprained one year ago. Could this be rheumatism stemming from scarlet fever that I had as a child?

I don't believe your symptoms are related to your childhood scarlet fever. Scarlet fever is the result of an infection with Group A hemolytic streptococci. Rheumatic fever may be a complication of this infection, and rheumatic fever, as the name implies, is often associated with joint pains. However, the joint pains are transient and do not result in long-term rheumatism. While people with arthritis often find their symptoms are aggravated when the weather is cold and damp, there are many other people who have similar symptoms without any diagnosable joint pathology. If you are bothered by these symptoms, come to the Student Health Service for an evaluation.



Photo by Rick Der

Opinion

One observer sees 4 more years of Nixon

By Bruno Forner

I am a college student. I am under 25. I am a member in good standing of the lower middle class. But I am not voting for George McGovern under any circumstances.

It's not that I've closed my mind. I've weighed both major candidates. Richard Nixon comes out stronger.

For example, take the big issue, Vietnam. Richard Nixon has withdrawn more troops than Lyndon Johnson ever put in. He has attempted secret meetings to negotiate a fair and logical end to the war.

George McGovern has voted at least 20 times for funds that kept the war going.

Richard Nixon has tried a plan suggested by Democrats (McGovern among them) of temporarily freezing wages and prices. Who bitched the most against it? Democrats.

George McGovern proposes tax programs which would aid the poor and the filthy rich. A noble thing, but who gets hurt? The middle class.

On the environment, McGovern has done nothing. Nixon proposed strong environmental con-

trols. His administration, the first of any in history, fined polluters. Nixon even appointed an environmental commission.

McGovern's ability to stand behind one person 1000 per cent one day and drop him the next doesn't make sense.

Over the summer, I saw some of McGovern's henchmen in action on a comedy show called "The Democratic National Convention." I was impressed.

Up on the podium was Willie Brown crying for his delegation back (he deserved an Oscar for his portrayal). And not to be missed was the way McGovern's backers stacked the platform, as if they were afraid some other viewpoint was at all possible.

I forgive McGovern for his accusations regarding the Watergate Caper (what would the GOP want with useless Demo files?). Just as I forgive the people who burned down Nixon's Phoenix (Arizona) office.

Still, McGovern does not get my vote. Nixon does for good reasons. And I urge every student to do so.

McGovern might accuse Nixon of a double standard, but he should look at himself first.

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College enrollment down - except here

By Courtenay Peddle

SF State has broken the reduced enrollment trend set by most of the California State universities and colleges this semester by getting 12 per cent more students than it had in Spring 1972.

More than 15,800 full time equivalent (FTE) students are currently enrolled at SF State, 1700 more than last semester. The largest increase over the past six semesters had been only six per cent.

FTE is figured by taking the total number of student credit hours and dividing it by the number of units taken by a full-time student.

Charles Stone, dean of admissions and records, said both the budget and the geographic location are responsible for SF State's bucking the trend.

Stone said SF State was budgeted for 15,200 FTE students, an increase of 1200 over last semester, on completion of the two new science buildings.

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, said the Board of Trustees recognized these figures were below the rated capacity for the campus, and they decided to defer the FTE increase until the completion of the new science buildings.

Most other state university and college campuses surveyed indicated little increase in enrollment because they were already operating at, or near, full capacity.

However, Cal State Hayward had its FTE quota decreased this year. Orrin DeLand, SF State business manager, said this was probably a short-term change.

He said students could not be redirected from SF State to Hayward because the school would not know how many to expect.

Both Garrity and DeLand agreed SF State would be one of the last campuses to experience any slacking off in enrollment.

However, SF State does not expect an FTE increase for the next school year because it is already at full FTE capacity.

By Cynthia Chin

"Good morning, I am your instructor," said Natasha Wild to the 30 students in her first-semester Mandarin class as they looked at her with surprise.

Wild, 29, is the first black lecturer of Chinese at SF State.

While taking a course in Oriental history at Berkeley High, Wild became interested in Chinese culture. She thought at the time, "How on earth can anyone learn Chinese? It seems so totally different." But the challenge was there. When she came to SF State in 1961, she majored in Chinese.

Wild obtained her bachelor's in 1968. During her eight years here she was a teacher-assistant periodically. She has just received her M.A. in Chinese.

In 1963 the state colleges launched the first International Educational Exchange program. Wild was chosen to go with two other Chinese students to Taiwan.

"My main interest was to learn to speak Mandarin and without

Mandarin with soul

any American accent," she said. At the Taipei Provincial Normal University, I found myself in the Art Department. I did not know a thing about art, but I was there."

Wild audited courses for a while at the National Taiwan University, which did not seem so rigid and conforming as the Normal University.

Wild said the university students were treated like children. She said she did not conform to the "flag raising" ceremonies every morning in which the students dress in uniform and stand in front of the flag.

"They would not talk about politics or sex," she said. "It was said that there were spies around. But they would talk a little about them since I was a foreigner and asked them questions. Still, they would look around and at each other before talking."

"Politically, the students were apathetic and not very knowledgeable. I knew an intelligent girl who would vote for the most handsome candidate," she said.



Natasha Wild

Photo by Don Lau

"The newspapers when mentioning mainland China mostly talked about their atrocities, and of escapees to Taiwan."

"My past training has helped

me to anticipate particular problems that many beginners have. Soon, I expect questions which I won't be able to answer," said Wild.

'Yes on 15' could aid SF State

A yes vote on Prop. 15 could mean more money for state university and college teachers and workers, and smaller class sizes at SF State, according to Keith Welch, legislative advocate for the California State Employees' Association.

Welch said the first 'catch-up' pay increase would be handled by a \$256 million State General Fund surplus.

CSEA has been collecting an extra \$1.75 a month from its members and is using all its resources to push the proposition.

"If it passes, they should get a good return on their investment," said Welch.

At SF State, departmental secretaries could receive about \$1000 a year more, janitors about \$800 and librarians about \$400.



Keith Welch

Professors' pay here would be increased to reach parity with salaries paid professors across the

nation.

"Since class size is a negotiable working condition, students could expect smaller classes," Welch said.

Welch said the discrepancy in pay is a result of "many vetoes by the Governor of bills designed to bring the pay scales in the state college system into line with the private sector."

Clyde Walthall, associate press secretary for Governor Reagan, replied, "We're against that proposition," and gave three reasons.

"It eliminates the Governor's constitutional authority—his role in reviewing recommended salary levels of state employees, whose salaries comprise 80 per cent of the state budget expenditures."

"It would turn the State Personnel Board and the legislature

into a rubber stamp in the matter of state employee salaries."

"It would mean an end to the system of checks and balances... delegating the authority of elective officials to non-elective boards."

The non-elective board would be composed of the State Personnel Board, UC Regents and College trustees.

They are expected to draft proposed wage guidelines, which would not be subject to veto by the Governor.

Welch said the no-veto provision of Prop. 15 is critical because "there has never been a successful override of a veto in thousands of attempts in the California legislature."

One problem the pushers of the proposition face is convincing the public that no tax increase will result from it.

Please note

A magazine called Phoenix sold at the newsstands at 19th and Holloway is not in any way connected with this publication of the Journalism Department.

CLEP test ends next year

By Ed Remitz

SF State's College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the test that made 331 of 873 freshmen instant sophomores last fall, was modified and will be terminated in spring of 1973.

Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, said CLEP, a program allowing freshmen up to 30 college credits on examination, has been opposed by the Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Senate and the California state universities' English Council for its objective-type English section exam.

Both the committee and council said an objective-type English exam does not test a student's literacy, but only his ability to check off answers.

The English Council is work-

ing on a new essay-type English exam for CLEP, but Whitaker said, "We're not sure when it will be completed."

In line for re-examination is CLEP's math section. CLEP also has test sections in humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

CLEP is also under scrutiny by the state Committee on College Level Examinations.

Whitaker said CLEP accreditation has always been legal.

"The policies have not changed, only the implementation," he said. CLEP testing was only available in special, off-campus locations and steep fees were charged for the five-hour test. Last spring the test was brought on campus and provided free. But CLEP has

again been moved. The fee is \$25.

Whitaker said the Academic Senate pressed for a total rescinding of this fall's CLEP, but he said incoming freshmen had already been promised the test "and may have decided to enroll here because of it."

Testing-for-credit will return as a college program, he said. The push by many legislators, trustees and taxpayers for a three-year BA program will call for allowing college credits on examination.

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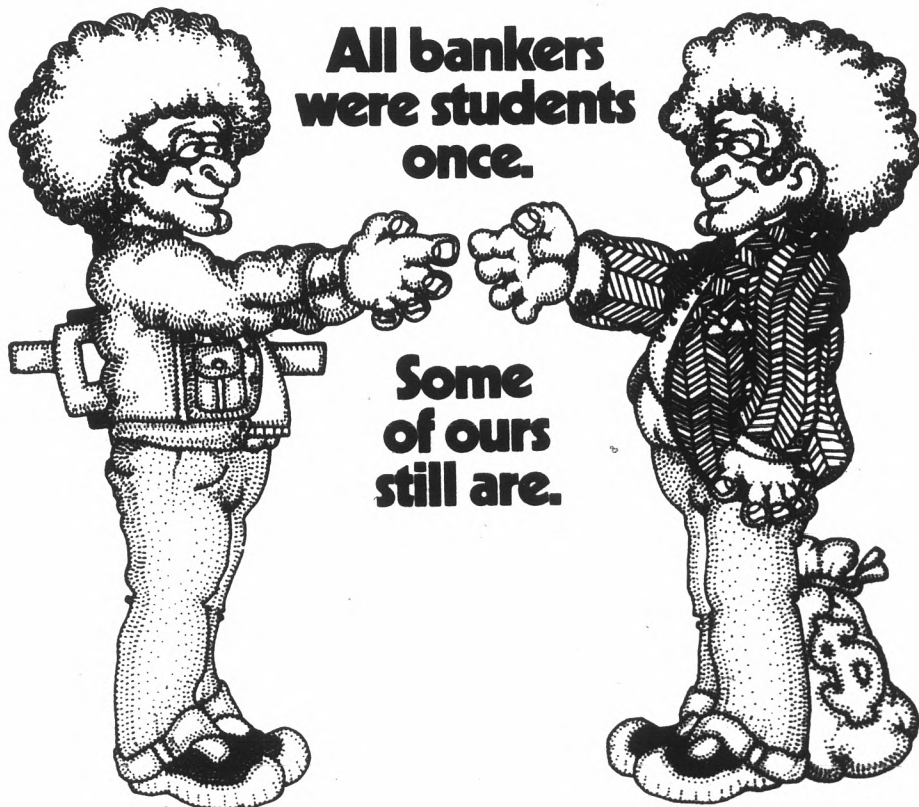
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No future in using heroin

Continued from page 1

stoned longer but gives less of a rush." Western dope, which is browner and has more impurities, "gives more of a rush but a shorter high," BZ said.

Many addicts who kick aren't totally clean—they "chip" or

find is his jugular vein. Even the veins in his fingers and toes have broken down.

Sometimes he'd hunt for an hour before he found a vein, but when he became impatient he would "skin pop" the dope, just shooting anywhere under his skin.

after not having a fix in eight hours, he developed leg and stomach cramps and "coughed up piles of bile."

When Curt goes to his upper-middle-class home in Detroit, he doesn't feel comfortable. "My little sister hates me. She's scared of me," he says sadly. "My mother thinks people who take dope are out of their minds."

In several weeks Curt and his "chick" plan to settle in Hawaii for the winter. Curt hopes to support himself by pushing heroin there.

Rachel, 19, a junkie who was strung out for two years before

'I got bored... it was a bitch to kick.'

she came to the Clinic, occasionally shoots up.

A slim, tall woman with long blondish hair and wearing a dozen brightly colored bracelets, she works as a burlesque dancer now.

"I liked putting a needle in my arm," recalls Rachel. All the surface veins in her left arm are collapsed.

"I got bored with junk. It was really a bitch to kick."

"I'm one of those people who get horny when they shoot up," she says grinning, "but I had a lot of old men who couldn't get it up" when strung out.

Rachel used to sell junk to support herself. "I had the best dope in town. I never burned anyone by selling them bad dope. If you do business you have to do it proper," she said.

"I couldn't prostitute, I'm not that kind of chick. I've never stolen either for dope."

Although symptoms of heroin withdrawal are often uncomfortable,

no convulsions occur, according to the Clinic's information.

Runny nose and eyes, chills, nausea, stomach cramping, vomiting, diarrhea, musculoskeletal discomfort, jitteriness and inability to sleep are reported. Withdrawal is similar to a bad flu, according to one of the Clinic's pamphlets.

New health center planned here

By Gary Brown

Plans are in process to construct a new health services building at SF State.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of health services, said the present building is too small.

"The building was designed to fill the needs of 9000 students," he said. "The first wing was built in 1956, and the second wing around 1961. The student body was considerably smaller then."

Frank Sheehan, director of campus development, said the building project would probably be started about 1976 if approved.

Sheehan said he couldn't set an exact date because campuses with the greatest need get first priority.

\$2 million cost

Sheehan said the estimated cost for the new building would be \$2 million.

"The money for the project comes from the Trustees' selling bonds for the health center, and the students paying fees to pay off the bonds," he said.

Sheehan said the building could be completed within a year. "They want the building on the same location because it's in the center of the campus."

He estimated the total usable area of the proposed building as 16,000 square feet.

Tear it down

Dr. Bossi said the present building should be torn down and replaced with a two or three-story structure. "The cost of the present building was about \$500,000," he said.

"We feel we have a good chance of getting approval for the new building. Our appeal has already gone through the campus planning committee, and is presently in the chancellor's office. If it's approved there, it still has to go through other channels."

"The main reason we need a new building, rather than just adding onto the present one, is the fact that it was constructed in such a way it doesn't lend itself to adding on," Dr. Bossi said.

For example, the main waiting room is too far away from the doctor's offices, he said.

"The health services are also starting to take a more broad purpose in helping students," he said.

"We are starting to make efforts to prevent illness besides trying to cure it. Such programs as health education, nutrition and venereal disease prevention are now being started. This is another reason why we need more room."

-San Francisco State College has had seven presidents since 1960.



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

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 **BLUE CROSS**

UPC strike talk finally explained

By Joe Konte

Wayne Bradley, President of the SF State chapter of United Professors of California and an engineer of the group's strike threat last semester, has finally explained what his intentions were then and are this semester.

The strike talk emanated last spring from protests over a 7.5 per cent pay raise for faculty. UPC wanted a 15 per cent raise.

Bradley and others threw the word "strike" around in various UPC events last spring, including an informational picket, teach-ins and massive leafletting.

Bradley was quoted in the March 2 Phoenix as saying, "late spring or April is always a good time for a strike." However, Bradley later said the strike talk was used mainly to get labor support.

Visible

"Around Christmas, the UPC campus presidents got together and decided the only way to make the issues most visible and powerful as possible was to get the support of organized labor,"

"So we had to get the strike talk rolling to get the labor support rolling," he said. "UPC voted three-to-one in April for strike sanction and the labor council also voted for a strike."

However, Bradley now says legislation, not strikes, is the way to go.

Majority

"A strike will never take place unless a majority of faculty is behind it," Bradley said.

Commenting on President S.I. Hayakawa, Gov. Ronald Reagan and other UPC activities, Bradley:

*criticized Hayakawa and the Council of Academic Deans for failing to consult the Academic Senate or the faculty on a new policy regarding the faculty salary schedule. The policy would bring about more evaluation and fewer promotions for professors, Bradley said.

*said there was only a \$1.9



Wayne Bradley

million fund for salaries, "That fund which is to be distributed throughout the state to all 19 (state college and university) campuses is only one-fourth of the money needed. Only one in four professors who deserve raises will get them now," he said.

Bradley announced that an educational policy committee composed of six SF State UPC members has been formed to study key problems of the university.

New Ad building outlook dim

By Courtenay Peddle

If a \$5.5 million administration building, proposed in the Board of Trustees' capital outlay budget for 1973-74, were built, the residence halls would not have a waiting list, and the library could buy equipment for more reading rooms.

Administration offices now occupy space in the library and Mary Ward Hall, which was

planned for student use.

But Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said the new Ad building, originally requested seven or eight years ago, has a less than even chance of being approved in this budget.

He said the budget calls for \$128.9 million for the next fiscal year, and unless the legislature and the governor approve an additional \$56 million, the Ad

building will not be funded.

Last year the legislature passed only \$39.5 million of \$131.9 million requested.

Arline Emanuel, assistant housing director, said the Nursing Department has already been ousted from Mary Ward Hall to provide more space for residents.

She said if residence hall applications continue to rise, administration offices which now

occupy half of MWH's third floor will also have to move.

Mary MacWilliam, acting library director, said the Library has the money to buy study carrels, tables, chairs and other equipment, which would be used in the basement computer center and fourth floor offices now occupied by administration personnel.

She said if the equipment were bought now and stored, by the time it could be used (in four or five years) it would be obsolete.

Sheehan said there was some danger the library might lose this money if it were not used this year, because the state legislature would have to approve an extension of the appropriation.

He said administrators should all be in one building, and space designed for student use should be used by students.

Other items in the proposed budget almost certain to be approved include \$750,000 in equipment for the new science buildings and \$140,000 for a new boiler and steamlines urgently needed to augment the present overloaded heating system.

The building which houses the Gallery Lounge was built in 1951 and was used originally as the college bookstore.

\$22,000 grant given for non-classroom education

By Carol Burnett

A program whereby SF State students may earn up to 40 units of general studies credit for experience they may have gained by working has received a boost.

Bernice Biggs, SF State English instructor and general studies coordinator, has been awarded a \$22,000 grant for the experiment in academic credit for off-campus experiences.

The announcement was made by Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the State University and College system.

There are no set standards as

to what kind of jobs may earn credit. "It's up to the students to initiate their own program," Biggs said. "However, just because a student has worked five years doesn't mean credit will always be granted."

"The most common type of jobs students seek credit for are in the area of tutoring."

Last year, during the program's first year 84 students applied to receive credit for their experiences. Many students have already been granted credit, while other petitions are pending.

Because Biggs thinks students should plan their education, the

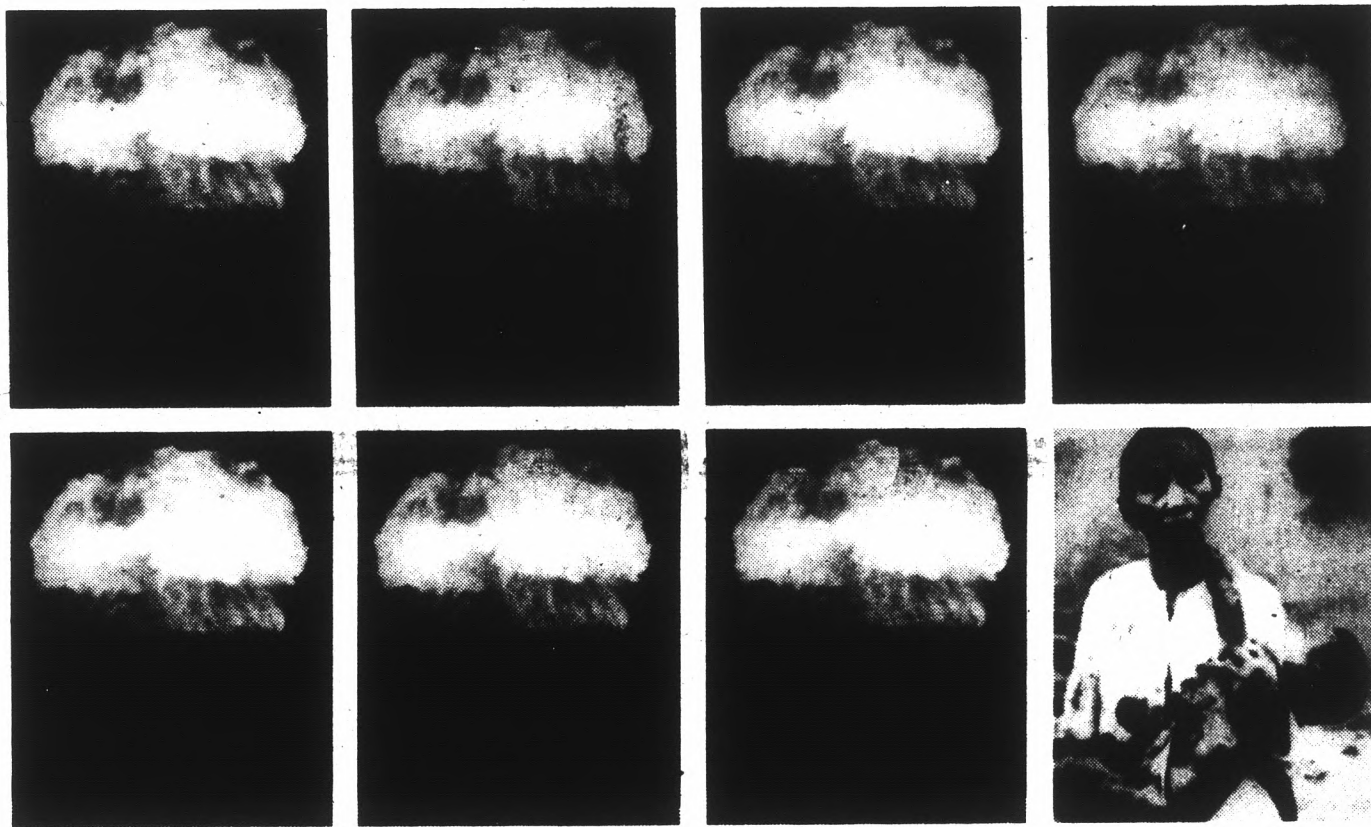
program has few set standards.

Biggs said some students have learned much through traveling and working, while others haven't, so each student's petition is considered separately.

The grant will pay three faculty members and secretaries in the program. Each instructor will teach one less class to devote time to the project.

Students applying for credit must file a petition obtained from the general studies office in AD 12.

Applicants submit a written paper or portfolio to show what they learned and meet with an adviser for an oral examination.



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"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really not care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

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Mythical cures explored

By Alison Strobel

Next time your baby's crying keeps you awake all night, try giving him fly excrement mixed with poppy juice. Also save your moldy bread for soothing open wounds.

These and other ancient treatments are discussed by Richard Hunderfund, instructor of an SF State biology class called, "Magic, Myths and Medicine."

"The medicine of witch doctors was often effective in curing diseases, even though science was not developed enough to understand why they worked," said Hunderfund.

"Ancient Egyptian doctors probably attributed the quietness of their children more to the fly excrement than to the opiates in the poppy juice, and it was recently discovered that bread molds often contain antibiotics," he said.

"Magic, Myths and Medicine" is a history of medicine ranging from the first description of the human brain found in an Egyptian medical papyrus dated 1500 B.C. to recent misleading rumors that scientists have discovered a cure for cancer.

"A substance called BCG has been effective in curing cancer in animals," said Hunderfund. "But there is still no evidence that it will work for people."

Basis of cures

"Many ancient cures were based on myths or religious rituals," he said. He told an Indian story about a ruler infected with leprosy who hid in the jungle because of his shame.

The ruler met a beautiful princess, also a leper, and together they found and ate the berries of a chautmoogra tree and were cured.

"Because of this myth people in India have been using chautmoogra oil to treat leprosy for thousands of years. The oil contains substances that arrest leprosy and it is still used even though there are more effective treatments today," he said.

Witch doctors skilled in chants, charms and magic dances may have also successfully treated the ailments of their tribes, said Hunderfund.

Psychological Ills

"Seventy per cent of all diseases are psychological, and the power of suggestion could cure them," he said.

Hunderfund attributes the popularity of his class to the current interest in acupuncture, an ancient Chinese method of pricking specific areas of the body with needles to stop pain, herbal treatments and astrology.

Hunderfund, a microbiologist, became interested in medical history five years ago while teaching a class called "Disease and Man."

"Since then I have traveled all over the world gathering information for this class," he said. Two years ago he toured the sites of ancient civilizations and museums of the Far East. Last year he spent his sabbatical driving through Mexico, Central and South America.

"I often show slides I took of the areas where civilization began to make the past come alive, and to give my students a more vivid sense of ancient medical practice and the diseases they had to cope with," he said.

Because disease, beyond being an ailment of the body, is an integral part of society, the class also enters into political science, anthropology, archaeology, art and literature.



Richard Hunderfund/ Photo by George Rumjahn

"Magic, Myths and Medicine" is open to all students who have taken one college biology or history class. It fulfills the general study science requirement.

"I hope that by studying the history of medicine, students will be better able to predict and guide its future," said Hunderfund.

McG campaigners scarce

Efforts to enlist volunteers for McGovern here have failed to pan out, according to Bob Gelwicks, coordinator of the student campaign at SF State.

"So far we have received very little indication that the students here have any real sense of political reality," said Gelwicks.

Many students hold euphoric beliefs about what national poli-

tics is all about, said Gelwicks.

"There is a great deal of talk over whether or not McGovern has copied out by watering down some of his more radical tenets."

Whatever the reasons, Gelwicks said emphatically that students here have become complacent about the 'vital' issues in the election.

Student voice in Creative Arts

By Andy Evangelista

The Creative Arts Student Committee, formed last spring to create more student representation in that school, is being planned in more detail this fall.

"The committee was formed to round out the bureaucratic system in the School of Creative Arts and give students a voice," said Chairman pro-tem Gareth Loy.

Loy, a senior music major, said the committee will deal mainly with budget proposals and the spending of instructional money. Faculty hiring and special programs will also be discussed.

"It'll be an autonomous committee with connections with the CA Board of Chairmen," said Loy. "We'll have more of a jurisdictional control."

Previous committees were formed but were unsuccessful because of lack of student interest.

For about seven years J. Fenton McKenna, dean of the School of Creative Arts tried to initiate such a committee.

He hopes students will deal with all important matters equally, instead of specific items such as budget proposals. As to how well they will work together, McKenna said, "It's a question of balancing input toward a mutually acceptable goal."

"The hardest problem has been to get it going," he said. "Previously we had good response, but interest faded off."

The first job for the committee will be to adopt an acceptable constitution and set up

elections of officers and representatives.

Two student members from each department in the School of Creative Arts will be elected or chosen, depending on the department's method of selecting a representative. Music, art, broadcast communication, drama, design and industry, and CA interdisciplinary are the School of Creative Arts departments.

So far the committee has received approval from all departments. Loy said members will make decisions from a consensus rather than following a rigid voting system.

"We'll know this year how far it (committee plan) will go," said Loy. "So far this is the farthest it's ever gotten."

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AS Activities Fair promises fun, frisbees

By Alison Strobel

Frisbee contests, music, defense demonstrations and performances by the Embaje Dancers will enliven this October's biennial Activities Fair.

In the past the fair, sponsored by the Student Activities Office to publicize recognized student organizations, has consisted mainly of club booths and food stands.

"We would rather see presentations on the speaker's platform than the traditional crepe paper-decorated booths," said Rod Stuart, director of performing

arts, a branch of the Student Activities Office.

The fair will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Commons.

Brass quintet

Musical entertainment will include a brass quintet and an a cappella choir on Wednesday and the school orchestra and a jazz band led by instructor John Handy on Thursday.

The Embaje Dancers, directed by P.E. instructor Dolores Cayou, will perform Afro-Tahitian dancing both days inside the Commons.

Students may be able to vote for their favorite war criminal by putting coins in the can bearing his picture at a booth planned by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Serious Approach

Taking a more serious approach to the fair, the Young Socialist Alliance is organizing a debate between Zionist and Arab students.

Other tentative plans include a congo drum concert by the African Drum Workshop, a light show produced by the Art Department and an all-woman band sponsored by the Independent Campus Women.

"In keeping with the idea of a more unique and active fair we are giving away \$200 of Associated Student funds as prizes to organizations for the most all-around creative presentations and the most delicious food," said Stuart.

AS funds will also be used to supply posterboards and paint to groups setting up booths.

The Activities Fair will close with a concert and dance on Friday, Oct. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the former Commons building.

Two groups, Far East Coalition and The Fabulous Violations, and a light show are tentatively scheduled for the evening. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

There are still facilities and time slots open to organizations which have not signed up for a place in the fair. More information can be obtained at the Student Activities Office in Module 17.

-Eric Berg-



Rockwellian social commentary

DeYoung walls Rockwell

By Nadine Lihach

No one depicts Middle American nostalgia as humorously as Norman Rockwell, whose work is featured at the DeYoung museum this month.

The exhibit, featuring 61 Rockwell oils, charcoal sketches and ink drawings, is touring art museums throughout the country.

It will be on display until Nov. 5.

Many people consider Rockwell an artist, when he is actually an illustrator, only rarely delving into anything more profound than the amusing embarrassments of life, budding love, idyllic childhood and sentimental patriotism.

Rockwell does paint a cliché. So typical are the remarks of his de Young admirers: "Boy, he sure could draw people!"

Spencer Davis on campus

Spencer Davis, one of the original English rock heavies, will play with his new group in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. tomorrow for free.

Sponsored by campus radio station KRTG, the concert will also stage another group.

Dennis Netto, KRTG music director, said the concert is part of a promotional tour to publicize Davis' new group (which has no name yet) and their album to be on the United Artists label.

If the banal is Rockwell's favorite hiding-place, he rises occasionally to make small indentations of social comment. "The Problem We All Live With" for example.

Anyone who has ever thumbed through a Rockwell volume while standing in a bookstore is sure to remember this oil: the inoffensive black girl being escorted to newly-integrated school by four deputy marshals.

One cannot look at the little girl, the tomato-bloodied wall, and a roughly-scrawled "NIGGER" on it without getting much more feeling than, say, Rockwell's painting of young lovers seated—literally—"on top of the world."

Perhaps, as one De Young viewer said, "He's getting more social consciousness. Maybe he had some grandchildren who made him think."

TVC channels new program

Television Center, the SF State video amalgam of tired portapaks and limited screenage, is preparing an innovative program for this fall.

"On the Way Up" will be a bi-weekly, 45-minute look at a diverse range of subjects.

Kent Skov, OTWU's co-host, along with graduate Tim Venable, said the show is designed to look at the history of improvisational comedy, drugs and their paraphernalia, normal comedy and prominent campus personalities.

Romeo and Juliet

Pacific Ballet soars

By Barbara Egbert

The opening night performance of the Pacific Ballet Company provided a fascinating range of contrasts with John Pasquale's new Romeo and Juliet.

The lights, strapped awkwardly against the walls, and the decrepit folding chairs contrasted strangely with the chandeliers and tasseled curtains of the Veteran's Hall in the Civic Center.

Down below, the spectators provided their own collection, with older women in chaste folds of white wool or revealing black sequins, and younger men in jeans and bright shirts.

The curtain first rose to reveal the dancers poised on their toes, waiting for the first notes from the recording of Prokofiev's score for the star-crossed lovers. It fell promptly, to long applause, as the music failed to materialize.

After the stage crew got things together, the audience was treated to a lovely display of power and grace and creativity.

As the sweaty danseurs and flat-chested ballerinas played out the ancient love tale, the tuxedoed and jeweled members of the audience perhaps lost some awareness of the hopelessly inadequate stage inside, the Tenderloin outside and the champagne waiting to be sold downstairs at intermission.

The exodus towards the restrooms between acts suggested that the earlier imbibers' kidneys were not quite as spellbound as their possessors were.

(Some of the spectators, unfortunately, lacked the presence of mind to act interested, as shown by the man in the orchestra section who came out with a grunt and an exclamation of, "He got 'im!" at the point where Tybalt falls to Romeo's airy sword.)

Pasquale's choreography provides a stimulating combination of classicism and imagination in the framework of a fine group of dancers celebrating a beautiful art.

The Pacific Ballet Company will continue performances this weekend following enthusiastic response to their performances the last two weekends in September.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be performed Friday, Oct. 6, and "La Valse," "Afternoon of a Faun," "The Silver Pilgrimage" and "Scheherazade" Saturday, Oct. 7. Both performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the Veteran's Auditorium in the Civic Center.

AS sponsors FREE film series

A free Friday night film series is in the making this semester. Sponsored by the Performing Arts Center and the Associated Students, the all-new film program will present a double feature every Friday night at 7 p.m. in ED 117.

"This is an experiment by the AS. The response will determine whether or not free films will be shown next semester," said Ron Anderson, the series' film director.

The free program begins this Friday, Oct. 6, with two Orson Welles pictures, "The Trial" and "Mr. Arkadin."

In addition to feature films, the series has a limited budget for student and experimental films. Further information may be obtained by contacting Anderson in the Gallery Lounge or calling 586-3794/586-8120.

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FWC grid fight starts

Valley teams threaten SF

by Roger Jackson

A sure dogfight is in the offing for the teams in the Far Western Conference, as the league football season opens this Saturday with a pair of games.

In the curtain-raisers, SF State, 1-3, plays host to defending conference co-champ UC Davis, 1-0-2, at 1 p.m. Chico State, 2-1 and holder of the other half of the title, travels to the Capital City to meet Sacramento State, 1-3.

The teams most mentioned as title threats have been the Hornets from Sacramento State and the Aggies from Davis.

There's a lot of optimism in the camp of Hornet coach Ray Clemons, despite the team's pre-season mark.

The Hornets return 30 lettermen from a 4-5-1 '71 team. They also have the same powerful running game that allowed them to set a team rushing record of 2176 yards.

Back to lead the assault on that mark are last year's starting runners, tailback Rich Combs (190 lbs.), and fullback Don Lewis (205 lbs.). Combs was SSU's leading rusher last year, gaining 650 yards, while the muscular Lewis carried the ball for 476 yards.

Clemons had quarterback problems early in the year... deciding which of three fine quarterbacks to start.

Vying for the top spot were junior college transfer Mike Teresa, former University of San Francisco passing whiz Ron Centerwall and ex-Baylor star Jim Tornell.

Teresa, a 5'9", 175 pounder, seems to have a lock on the job because of his running ability. SSU has a bevy of competent receivers, led by Bobby Martinez, an exciting 160-pounder

with a 35-yard-per-catch average as a sophomore, Larry Haren, former City College of San Francisco star making the transition from linebacker to slot back, and tight end Mike Pavone.

Defensively, the Hornets possess great team speed, with a secondary they feel is the conference's best.

Cornerbacks Ed Perkins and Rick Minnick return, as does free safety Mike Herrick.

Herrick, however, is being pressed by Terry Patterson, a 6'1", 160 pound junior.

Tim Clemons is the anchor of the linebacker corps, along with JC transfers Dave Page and Larry Sanchez.

Aggies to the Air

Passing will be the forte of the Cal Aggies, who pulled off a startling 28-28 tie with Santa Clara Saturday.

Coach Jim Sochor's club is undefeated, although twice tied, and returns 27 lettermen from a 9-1 team that tied Chico State for the FWC title.

Hoping to pass the Aggies to success this season is senior Bob Biggs, who set the Aggie touchdown pass mark (11) although he started only two 1971 games.

Biggs had an outstanding performance against Santa Clara, in which he completed 25 of 51 passes for 329 yards and two

TDs. He also scored twice himself.

On the receiving end of Biggs' passes is All-American candidate Tay Thompson. Thompson, a second team all-FWC selection as a junior, led the conference in receiving with 48 for 791 yards and 11 TD's.

Complementing Thompson in the receiver corps are wide receivers Mike Belotti and Mike Everly, who shared 43 receptions last season, and tight end Rick Fortner.

The defense returns two all FWC picks, defensive tackle Dave Roberts (235), and safety Bruce Groefsema (190). The linebacking picture again features outside linebacker Lincoln Ellis (215), along with newcomers Steve Algeo (205), and Mike Jansen (200).

Next Week

Will Humboldt State's Lumberjacks be as big and as physical as usual?

Can Hayward State find a defense to go along with their offense?

Can Chico State come up with an offensive line?

These, and other questions, will be answered in our next installment as the Phoenix looks at the Far Western Conference.

Judo as a disciplinary art

By Andy Evangelista

Throwing an opponent to the mat as he lets out a ferocious yell may seem a violent sport; but to judo activists and competitors this is an art.

Instead of being referred to as athletes, they may be called artists. Some artists use brushes and musical instruments to express themselves. The judo artist expresses himself with concentration, self discipline, body and mind control and grace.

"Judo is a form of self expression and interaction which goes beyond competition or self defense," said Bill Paul, SF State judo instructor. "The art is a sophisticated medium for an exchange of energy between two humans."

Paul, a fourth degree black belt with 17 years of judo experience, has been the judo instructor here for three years. He has studied judo at Japanese judo colleges and was a member of the U.S. International Judo Team.

Paul's objectives when instructing is teaching physical development, cooperative learning, positive interaction, physical communication, self defense without injury and self discipline.

"Physical Education at State is becoming broader in the alternatives and skills offered to students. Judo is one example of how the discipline can adapt to

the changing needs," he said.

The Physical Education Department now offers five judo classes but the judo program goes beyond class instruction. The SF State Judo Club, formed three years ago, is opening up to other students and the community.

The club, with about 150 members, initiates activities to spread the culture and art of judo to anyone interested. Activities include daily practice sessions and cross cultural communication where visiting Asian judoists show their forms.

The club engages in competition, but since there isn't official inter-collegiate judo competition locally, teams compete on an informal basis.

According to Paul, the SF State club is strong and has done well in competition. Team captain Mike McGuire took third place in national collegiate competition last year.

The biggest role the SF State Judo Club has played has been in developing community programs. For the past two summers the club has organized recreation camps to teach children the art

of judo. Paul, with members Tony Lincoln, Steve Salisbury, Brian O'Hara, Doug Yoshimura, Bob Kawano, and club president Cliff Collins have directed the community programs.

About 240 children, mostly minority youths, have been involved in the summer programs.

Presently judo classes are offered at the Jewish Community Center on Brotherhood Way and the Stonestown YMCA under the direction of club members Bob Uemura and Merrill Jung.

Leading rusher

Senior halfback Aaron Rudolph is the leading rusher for the SF State football team, with 237 yards in 38 carries.

Rudolph also has recorded the longest run from scrimmage, a 34-yard romp against St. Mary's, and has the best rushing average, 6.1 yards per carry.

The football and track stadium was named for David J. Cox who coached the first athletic teams at SF State.

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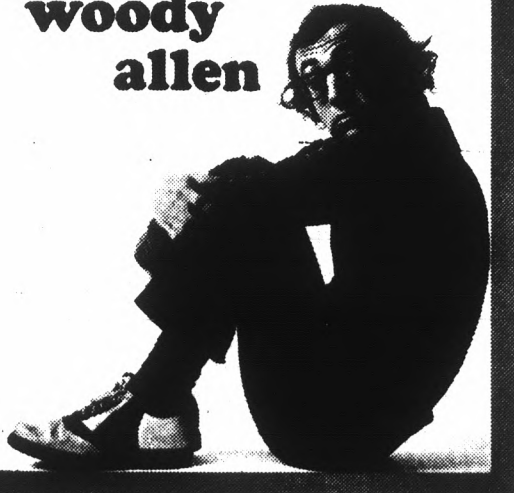
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SF hosts Ags after win No. 1

By Roger Jackson

Former SF State quarterback Jim Sochor and his UC Davis football team are visiting State this Saturday, so the Gator football family isn't lingering too long over last week's 38-12 win over St. Mary's, the initial win of the season.

But offensive coordinator Dick Logan did dwell a little on the powerful display of last Saturday.

He especially praised backs Vernon Long and Aaron Rudolph and freshman quarterback Don Miller.

Rudolph, a 5'9", 175-pound senior halfback, gained 142 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Gaels.

Frosh QB Miller, who performed before many of the home-town fans last Saturday, "keeps improving week after week", according to Logan.

Miller started in place of injured Kirk Waller.

Miller a 5'10" 160-pounder from Orinda, a short jaunt from Moraga. Despite his youthfulness, he directed the Gators to two scores, one a 17-yard pass to running back Clint Dilts.

After seeing the Sochor-coached Davis Aggies against Santa Clara, Logan was impressed.

"The biggest thing about Davis is their consistency; they don't

make many mistakes," he said.

Logan didn't think that the St. Mary's game was a true test of the Gators' offensive potential but the Aggie game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Cox Stadium, will be a different story.

"We're going to have to put it all together," Logan said about the game with the defending FWC co-champions.

Potential is something that Sochor thinks the Gators have a lot of.

The Aggie coach has called SF State "a sleeping giant" and said, "they have a lot of tools at their disposal, and it's just a matter of time when they awaken. We always have a tough game in San Francisco."

Sochor knows full well about SF State football, because he was the Gators' starting quarterback from 1957 through 1959, playing under Joe Verducci.

He holds the season record for best yards per completion average (18.8, 1959), and best season completion percentage (.580, 1957).

Sochor also coached under Verducci, and later Vic Rowan from 1960 through 1964, before taking the job with the Aggies in 1970.

Counting the Saturday game with Santa Clara, his UC Davis teams have an overall record of 16-5-2.



Bill Paul, instructor, demonstrates the art of throwing, with Mike Ruegg playing the role of the victim.

Photo by David Cole

Money hassle delays women's intramurals

By Gary Brown

Female students at SF State who want to participate in intramural sports will have to wait. At present there is no intramural program for women.

According to Mrs. Andrea Schmidt, head of the women's physical education program, the main reason for this is a lack of funds.

"The Associated Students determine how much money the department gets, and they seem reluctant to give much money to us."

"We need this money so we can pay the intramural officials, and get the necessary items needed for an intramural program, such as scorecards and equipment," Schmidt said.

"The fact that SF State is a commuter school in a large city

is another negative factor against an intramural program," Schmidt said.

"Most of our students work, and apparently don't have the time or the interest to participate in a program of this type. There are just too many things going on in San Francisco to occupy the student's time."

Frieda Lee, PE instructor, who is trying to start a women's intramural program, agrees.

"If we could get more funds and better facilities we might be able to get an intramural program started within a year, but at present I just can't see any starting within a year."

There seems to be a good deal of interest among female PE majors for an intramural program. Most seem to be interested in team sports such as baseball, football and basketball.

Self-controlled

Karate with twist

By Mark Barker

Karate can be used to hurt or kill a person but it is taught with a different intent by SF State karate instructor Norimi Yamaguchi.

"Karate classes involve the teaching of meditation, which aids in achieving both physical and mental self-control," Yamaguchi said.

"U.S. society is largely built on praise for accomplished deeds and consequently most Americans are unable to cope with problems."

The self-discipline learned from karate can help an individual to cope with problems as well as handle any relationship," he said.

Karate enrollment has increased recently, and Yamaguchi cited several reasons why.

"We have many students in our karate classes who have no previous athletic background,"

Yamaguchi said.

"Some enroll because they are interested in the physical and artistic aspects of the sport, some because they are interested in Oriental culture and others because they want to satisfy their curiosity of what karate is and pick up a unit of credit."

Contrary to common belief, body contact is not the main goal of karate competition. In a karate match a person who strikes his opponent's face is immediately disqualified.

"The primary purpose of facial attacks is to come within half an inch of contact. There is a certain amount of contact below the face, but this is not aimed at hurting an opponent, Yamaguchi said.

Judo is often associated with karate, but is actually a contact sport featuring various wrist and arm holds, he said. Judo is more closely associated with wrestling.

Sports Calendar

Date	Game	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 5 Thurs.	WS	U. of the Pacific	SF State	4 p.m.
Oct. 5 Thurs.	WVB	Galileo High School	Galileo	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 Fri.	FF	**San Jose State Frosh	San Jose	3 p.m.
Oct. 6 Fri.	VWP	North Calif. Tourn.	Saratoga	All day
Oct. 7 Sat.	VWP	North Calif. Tourn.	Saratoga	All day
Oct. 7 Sat.	VF	*U.C. Davis	SF State	3 p.m.
Oct. 7 Sat.	CC	Chico State Invitatl.	Chico	1 p.m.
Oct. 7 Sat.	VS	Alumni or Stanford U.	SF State	4 p.m.

Identifications of Sport: WS—Women's Swimming; WVB—Women's Volleyball; VF—Varsity Football; FF—Frosh Football; VS—Varsity Soccer; CC—Cross Country; VWP—Varsity Water Polo

* denotes Far Western Conference League games; ** Calif. Freshman League games

Female coach?

Roxanne Walters paced the sideline, yelling encouragement to the Gator football team during Saturday's 38-12 victory over St. Mary's, and the mind began to boggle over the possibility of a female football coach.

Walters is an assistant in head coach Vic Rowen's office, doing paper-work and the like, which would make Rowen an expert of sorts on the subject of female coaching possibilities on the gridiron.

"To coach, you really had to play, so she's starting out with two strikes against her," said Rowen.

"We don't want to exploit her, she'll have to earn the right to coach as she develops. She'll have to carry her own load."

Walters wasn't hired for the sheer novelty of it, said Rowen. "We have her here for her contributions to our program."

As to her chances in the world of coaching, the Gator grid mentor said, "It could take years; it takes that long to understand the game."



Roxanne Walters

School spirit revival underway

By Joye Ogradowski

The small turnout at the Gators' football season opener three weeks ago amounted to only a handful of spectators.

At Moraga against St. Mary's Gaels last weekend, the crowd was even smaller.

This discouraging situation has spurred the SF State song girls to make an attempt at reviving school spirit.

"This school doesn't give the players anything for playing a team sport except a pinched nerve or torn cartilage," said Nancy Simoni, head song girl.

Because the college does not give sports scholarships, the players have no initiative to give their best on the field, she said.

Despite this, all six song girls—Terry Bonella, Joyce Chan, Darleen Jenkins, Pam Kijmartin,

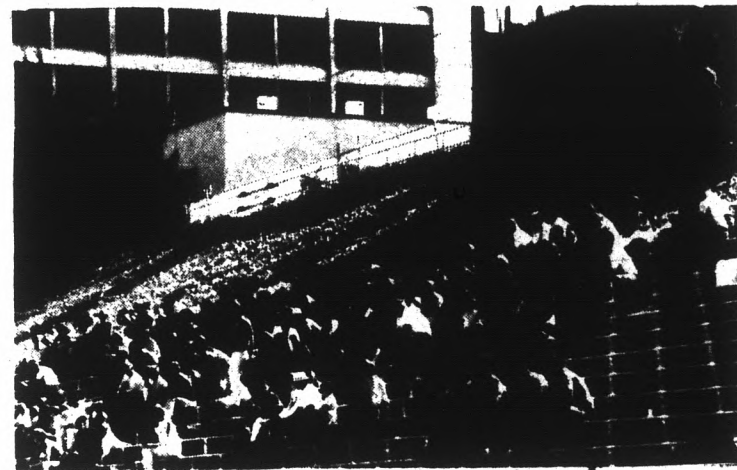
Joyce Shields and Simoni—are pooling their efforts in an attempt to advertise campus sporting events.

They have been helping as hostesses for any departmental or organizational function, said Simoni.

"It's not that we are doing this out of the goodness of our hearts. We really like doing it and it is good publicity for the team. We make sure that people we serve know exactly who we are and who we represent," she said.

"We'll be selling food; anything we can do for the coaches."

The song girls attended the first junior varsity football game, and they plan to go to both the water polo contests and the swimming meets.



The lonely sight of a half-empty grandstand, as seen through the eyes of players, coaches and song girls.

Photo by William Wells

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Faculty faces 'merit' raises

Continued from page 1
introduces the concept of merit review. He said the review would increase the faculty workload discrimination between the ranks were built into the schedule. Instructors must be evaluated every year for step increases, but assistant professors must be eval-

uated twice before reaching the fifth step. Associate and full professors would only be evaluated once before reaching step five.

Bad for morale

Such controls are bound to lead to infighting and deteriora-

tion of faculty morale, said McClutchy.

To the trustees' advantage, he said, the new schedule would save the state money if promotions were given more sparingly, and with more hurdles before being promoted, fewer faculty members would be outspoken against their administration or the university and college system.

Axen said the new salary schedule appeals to those at the full

professor level where each step earns \$1,000 or more.

He said steps six, seven and eight will create a new rank he called the "super professor."

The Sept. 19 meeting of the Academic Senate created a seven-man task force to analyze the present promotions system whereby the faculty members are reviewed by a department faculty committee, chairman, dean of the particular school and the SF State faculty committee.

Coming Events

Students who are continuing or beginning the Elementary/Early Childhood credential program may get application and interview forms on the counter by Ed. 134 during October. Neither will be accepted after Oct. 31.

The Big Brothers organization, which finds volunteer companions for fatherless boys, will staff a booth on the Commons lawn Oct. 11 and 12. For information call 989-1250.

Some members of Political Science 601 are forming a group to support Prop. 19 (California Marijuana Initiative-CMI). Interested persons can call Joe Malandra (398-1237 or 391-8128) or Kathy Towner (531-0548).

CMI is sponsoring a fair Saturday at the Civic Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Several City rock groups will play and booths will be set up representing

various issues and candidates.

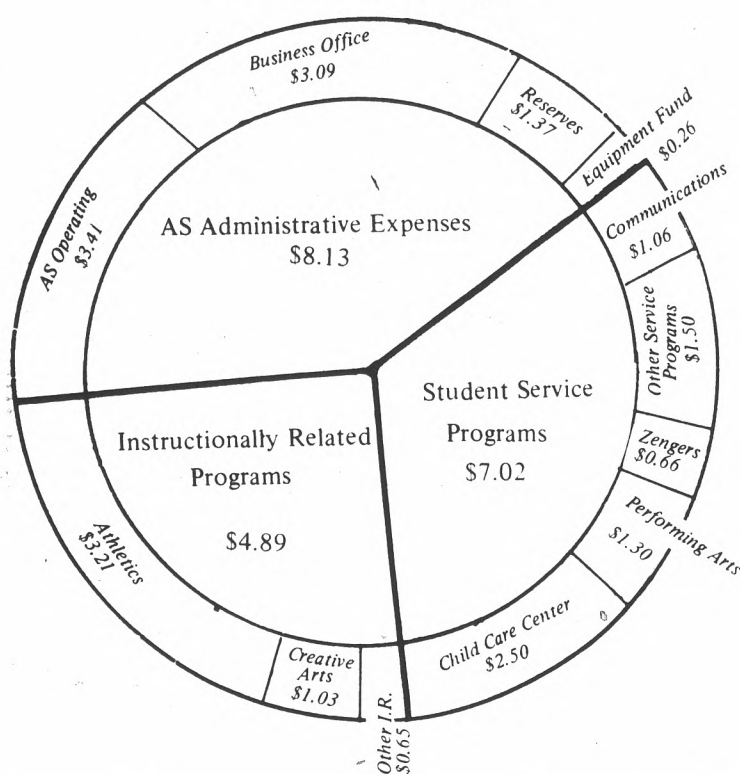
The English Department is planning a humor and variety magazine called "Good Humoroid." Editors need student poetry, satire, short fiction, photos and cartoons. Humorous or straight interview proposals will also be considered. Enclose manuscripts in a self-addressed stamped envelope and deliver to HLL 240. Deadline is Nov. 5.

Shelley Fernandez, recently returned from the Soviet Union, will speak on "Soviet Jewry Crisis" at Hillel, 190 Denslowe on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Operation Share needs elementary school tutors. Call 469-2429.

SF State Child Care Center will be officially dedicated Oct. 10 at noon. President S.I. Hayakawa will attend.

AS budget



The AS Legislature has approved a \$449,000 budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year. This money comes from the \$10 a semester AS activities fee, which is a part of the \$82 full-time students pay each semester. The above is an approximation of how the \$20 a year is divided among different programs administered by the AS.

College Union may be modified

By Barbara Egbert

SF State is still \$237,000 short of having the needed funds to begin construction of the long-awaited College Union.

If the necessary money is not collected, the entire design, developed by architect Paffard Keatinge Clay, will be rejected and the project will have to start again from scratch.

The Union, to be located where the Commons and huts are now, would include a student bookstore, eating places and commercial stores, as well as providing places for student gatherings.

Low bid too high

The lowest bid submitted for the Union was \$6,127,000, by Engstrom and Nourse, the same company that built the Library.

Engstrom and Nourse's bid was 12 per cent more than the amount provided for in the financial plan.

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said SF State originally established a contingency plan allowing an overbid of up to eight per cent.

In spite of the need for extra funds, the Board of Trustees agreed at their meeting Sept. 26 and 27 to authorize the sale of bonds for the Union beginning Oct. 25.

Even with this vote of confidence from the trustees, the construction of the Union is far from assured.

Finding money

Sheehan said the council is attempting to find the extra money for the Union.

"We're looking in all kinds of places—gifts from interested citizens," said Sheehan. Most college unions are supported at least in part by private citizens.

"We're looking for loan sources and we're checking the financial plan (for the Union) very carefully, looking for any nook or cranny that might have some extra money hidden away," he said.

Extra money from the Associated Students has also been considered.

AS money a source

"I think that the Associated

Students have shown an interest in the building," said Sheehan. "They have considered borrowing against their anticipated income. No one wants to use that money, but it is certainly a source."

"I think the AS members, those on the College Union Council and the officers, all see the advantage of getting the building as designed now," said Sheehan. "The redesign idea is a loser for everybody."

Sheehan said the cost per square foot of Engstrom and

Nourse's bid was "not at all high," and "less than some other unions."

Architect Clay's contract states that an overbid of 10 per cent or more would require redesigning of the Union.

The law requires that if the low bid for a project cannot be accepted, the entire design must be rejected and the architect and SF State College Union Council must start from scratch.

Sheehan and the College Union Council are searching for the extra money because they do not want to redesign the Union. Sheehan said a change in design would mean a delay of at least six months in the construction schedule.

Student project

The Union is a student project, to be financed from the sale of bonds by the Board of Trustees of the California State College and University system.

Hayakawa wants visitors

President Hayakawa again is inviting students to visit him in his office (AD 103) every Friday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Hayakawa started this weekly session more than a year ago. "I want to know what interests students and what they think are the virtues and shortcomings here,"

he said.

Hayakawa said there are 15 to 20 student visitors on a good day.

He said it was hard to put a finger on any improvements these sessions have brought about, but that it was important for him to set aside time from administrative chores to discuss education.

The Unclassifieds

Two sets tire chains, lug type, \$10 set, fits 5.50x16 to 6.50x15 or 7.50x13 to 7.75x15. Good condition. Call Lee Altman, 469-1662 (HLL 313).

I'm looking for 9'x12' or 12'x12' rug, cheap and good condition. Donna, 285-8079.

Raleigh 3-speed men's bike, clean and just overhauled. \$30. Jim, 668-7020, 1826 Page St.

'69 Honda CB175, 8,000 miles, \$300, good condition. 863-6502.

'71 Honda CL 450, 5,300 mi. Tony, 333-6188.

1953 Cadillac for sale. Excellent running condition. Best offer over \$400. Call Jon 552-3719.

Motorcycle for sale. Riverside 350cc, 4000 miles. \$150. Call Terry 355-0803

Nikon F camera with Nikkor 50mm F1.4 and 21mm Nikkor F4 lens. Case plus extras. Best offer. Walt 924-3018.

71 Gibba CL. \$450. 5,300 miles. Call Tony 333-6188.

1968 VW Bug. \$800. 433-5610. Good shape.

Room for rent: flat to share with three others. \$30 mo. Available now. 2188 15th St. Phone: 431-5337. M or F

Want to buy a VW bus. Needing work preferably. Call 992-3352 evenings.

Ski boots. New 1972 Lange Swinger's, 9 1/2 months. cost \$125—sell for \$70 or best offer. Try on anytime. 668-4172.

Wanted: two used bikes. 3 speed or 10 speed. Call Roger or Jessica. 921-8161.

Tutoring in math, statistics and computer science by U.C. grad. Rick Champion 845-7976. Berkeley.

New Benjamin Miracord 50HII wood base dust cover Stanton Cartridge 681A. Sell \$135. Evenings call 282-5561.

1969 Honda 450, super sharp, super fast. \$650. 388-1216 evenings.

LUCRATIVE OVERSEAS AND NATIONAL JOBS with famous worldwide hotel chains, American and foreign. Details \$1.00. Alexander, Box 357-PH, South Pasadena, California 91030.

SUPERMARKETS NEED CASHIER. \$95-\$195 Wkly—Train 4 wks. Counseling and job placement in SF.

MARKET TRADE SCHOOLS 3808 14th St., Oakland 2409 19th Ave., S.F. 564-3300

For Sale: Motorcycle helmet—never used—"Daytona 500" brand (Snell approved). Cost \$40, sell \$8. Yellow visor included. Gerald, MO4-2994.

Freshman male seeks freshman female to act as semi-regular tennis partner. Call Tom, 285-7518 except Tues. and Thurs. evenings.

FOUND: small calico cat on Holloway, with red collar. Please claim. UN1-1747.

Oct. 1: room for rent, cottage, by beach and part. \$100. Hobie catamaran sailboat, 1,000 extras, 2x winner. Peter, 1347-48th Ave.

Grad student seeks ride from Petter Hill, gladly share expenses. Flexible hours. Please call Lee White, 864-4272 or 648-6999.

Free counseling—academic, vocational, personal problem counseling by grad student interested in helping others. Friendly and confidential. Call Gary, 584-5416.

Happy man-boy seeks happy lady to smoke and joke with. Call me! Freddy, 333-7106.

90-230mm zoom F4.5 lens to fit Minolta SR and SLR camera. \$130. 135mm F2.8 lens to fit Canon camera. \$65. Both new, never used. Call 589-9795.

Official Munich Summer Olympic commemorative plates manufactured by Hummel. Once-in-a-lifetime collectors item. Limited edition \$16 each. GET Gift Dept. 11 Lakeshore Plaza

For creative artists—vintage chocolate molds from Holland. Great assortment \$1 each. Gift Dept. at GET, 11 Lakeshore Plaza

2 or 3 riders wanted from Berkeley. Arrive 9 a.m. MWF. Call Mario, 841-5179.

Please return 'God Bless Our Mobile Home' plaque to HLL 203.

Skis for sale (cheap). 200 cm metal in good shape. 564-5047.

Band for hire: "Stagecoach" for dances, parties, orgies, clambakes, etc. Call 359-6960 eves.

FOR SALE: Philco antique radio, 40 x 26", sounds like new. \$40. Call Carlos, 469-1595, Modulus 1, and leave message.

All kinds of books for sale, not written in, cheaper than bookstore, used in S.F. State classes. Call Sharon, 583-1541.

Roommates wanted: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment with swimming pool, sauna, exercise rooms. Call before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m., 592-0230. In Belmont.

1966 VW Bug, good condition. 752-6098.

Motorcycle for sale. Riverside 350cc, 4000m. \$150. Call Terry, 355-0803.

BRIDES-TO-BE: PROFESSIONAL color wedding photography, Bay Area coverage. Also wedding invitations, favors, other accessories. Low cost, free brochure. 982-0706 or 587-5630.

TINY STUDIO APARTMENT in exchange for part-time baby-sitting with 2 children (9 & 4). Women only. 387-3127.

Irish setter pups, 5 wks old, AKC, dark red. \$65 and \$75. 359-4832 after 5 pm

1966 Volvo 4-dr. 122S, 4-sp., B-18D motor, champion road car. Offer! Gary, 563-0926. WANTED: Four-wheel-drive truck.

1964 Pontiac GTO, 3-speed, V-8, Sanderson headers, 380 cu. engine, mags, bucket seats, \$950 or best offer. Call Fabian, 589-4240.

SCM portable electric typewriter for sale, excellent condition, almost new. Call 584-7893 evenings. \$95.

Wrights Brothers' Tours 1818 Union St., 563-3235

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